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other suitable articles. Bath Cabinets. Wm. H. Armstrong & Co

SURGICAL INSTRUMENT MAKERS,

Harper & Brothers, said in a recent interview that his researches have convinced of the most cordial being from Rector him that human life is on the eve of being O'Connell, of the Catholic Universeity in considerably lengthened, possibly within the present generation, by the aid of newly- ates. developed scientific knowledge. The work which Professor Jacques Loeb is doing Mr. Snyder describes as "revolutionary." though he says the published reports of on July 1. Professor Loeb's work have been incorrect. Mr. Snyder gives an account of these remarkable experiments in his book.

Among the books which the Century Company will issue in the autumn are the following: "Sixty Jane," a volume of stories by John Luther Long, author of "Madame Butterfly" and "Naughty Nan;" Richard Whiteing's novel, "The Yellow Van;" Hermann Klein's "Thirty Years of Musical Life in London," the recollections of a critic (part of which has appeared in the Century); "My Old 'Maid's Corner," by Lillie Hamilton French; "Pa Gladden, the Story of a Common Man," by Elizabeth Cherry Waltz; a book of "Little Stories," by S. Weir Mitchell, D. D.; a "Life of John Wesley," by Professor C. T. Winchester, of Wesleyan University; a new and enlarged edition of "Cheerful Cats," by J. G. Francis; and a large work on the recent explorations in northern central Syria, written by Howard Crosby Butler, a member of the expedition, and author of "The Story of Athens."

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. have just published the first three volumes of their new and complete Centenary edition of the "Writings of Ralph Waldo Emerson." edited with notes and bographical introduction by Edward Waldo Emerson. Nine more volumes will follow within the present year. This house has also just published the following books: Charles Egbert Craddock's new romance of pioneer days in Tennessee, entitled "A Spectre of Power;" "The Log of a Cowboy," in which Andy Adams, a veteran of the plains, sets down a true description of the old life on the Western trail; a popular history of "Texas," in the American commonwealths series, by Prof. George P. Garrison, of the University of Texas; and six recent lectures by the well-known astronomical investigator, Percival Lowell, entitled "The Solar System.

Washington Authors. Literary Bulletin.

It is now George Horton, D. Lit. At the closing exercises of the Columbian University th degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred on Mr. Horton, and he was vested with the white hood. The author of "Like Another Helen" is a distinguished alumnus of the University of Michigan, and was formerly United States consul to Athens. He is a writer of scholarly gifts with a charming and vigorous style, and easily ranks as the foremost literary interpreter of modern Greek life and folk-

Washington, where Mr. Horton has spent the past winter, is the home of a apidly growing group of literary people. Thomas Nelson Page, whose long, new story has just appeared, is a conspicuous figure in the social life of the capital, and Miss Molly Elliott Seawell declares that

fully restful and the most wildly stimulat-Miss Seawell never goes out of sight of

pearing serially in "The Reader.

THEY ARE CONSECRATED WITH ELABORATE CEREMONIES AT ROME.

rogress in the Work of Cable Laying -Export of Inferior Hemp to Be Prevented-Other Manila News.

ROME, June 14.-The consecrations today of Mgr. Rooker, formerly secretary of the apostolic delegation at Washington, as bishop of Jaro, Philippine Islands, and of the Rev. Dennis J. Dougherty, formerly of Philadelphia, as bishop of Nueva Segovia, were grand and impressive ceremonies. The latter was consecrated first, the act being performed by Cardinal Satolli in the church of St. John and St. Paul, which is under his jurisdiction, assisted by Monsignor Gasparri, secretary of the congregation of extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs, and Arch-

The ceremony took place to the accompaniment of beautiful music which reached its height of sweetness when the newly consecrated bishop, accompanied by the officiating clergy, went through the church giving his first episcopal benediction. Thirty students of the American college, including all those from Philadelphia, which is Bishop Dougherty's archdiocese, were pres-

The consecration of Monsigner Rooker with the same ceremony, conducted in this case by Cardinal Martinelli, assisted by the archbishop of Camilli and the bishop of Virili, was celebrated later in the church of the American College. The two ceremonles were followed by a sumptuous collation, attended by many distinguished guests, including Archbishop Stoner, Arch-bishop Seton and all the rectors of the English-speaking colleges.

Bishop Rooker received warm greetings from many of his friends in Rome, where he lived until eight years ago, and to both the new bishops came many telegrams of you must adjust your lives to the eternal. congratulation from the United States, one | What do I mean by the eternal? The popu-Washington, of which both were gradu-

Both will proceed to the Philippines via America, Bishop Dougherty sailing from Cherbourg on June 24, and Bishop Rooker The commission of five cardinals, intrust-

ed with affairs concerning the Philippine Islands, has decided to propose to the Pope the appointment of the Rev. Thomas A Hendrick, of Rochester, N. Y., as bishop of Cebu. The Vatican will thus have fulfilled its most important promise regarding the Philippine Islands, by sending there four American bishops,

To Regulate Hemp Exports.

MANILA, June 14.-The government has drafted a bill to prevent the exportation of inferior hemp. It provides for a system of government inspection and grading of the products. There have been numerous complaints in the markets of the world of the inferior quality of the exported They have been eminent in directing and hemp, and the trade in it is thereby en- conserving the administration of justice dangered. A commission will meet the growers and exporters before action is careers and I consult the records. I can

Declined by Captain Shanks. MANILA, June 14.-The government,

which intends to appoint an army officer to be Governor of Cavite province, offered the post to Captain Shanks, of the Eighteenth Infantry Regiment, but the latter has declined the offer.

Disorder in Cavite.

MANILA, June 14 .- Disorder continues in the province of Cavite. The bandits, named Felizardo and Montalon, with some followers, recently raided a number of not be too much so. Only let your ambitowns. The government is planning a tion be worthy of your manhood. Plan campaign to suppress the troubles.

Work on the Manila Cable. MANILA, June 14.-The cable ship Colonia, which is laying the Pacific cable from Guam eastward, is nearing Midway island. and it is expected that the laying of the

section from Midway island to Honolulu

will be begun next week.

Flood Damage in France. ST ETIENNE, France, June 14.-Violent rainstorms have flooded many mines in this region, compelling a suspension of work. Washouts have also interrupted railway traffic. The rivers Coise, Mare and Gien are in flood, while the Loire is ten feet above its usual level at Bloigny. The damage caused by inundations is already esti-

mated at millions of francs. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. For sale by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure to ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sprup. 25 cents a bottle.

KANE'S BACCALAUREATE SER-MON AT WABASH COLLEGE.

The Value of Self-Respect in Making Manly Men, and the Sovereignty of Real Manhood.

WORTH OF TEMPORAL THINGS

SHOULD NOT BE EXALTED TO THE DETRIMENT OF THE ETERNAL.

Neither Should It Be Minimized-Ambition All Right if One Is Not Too

Ambitious for Worldly Things.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., June 14.-This s commencement Sunday at Wabash College, and a large audience assembled at the college assembly hall to hear the baccalaureate sermon, delivered by President Wm. P. Kane, president of the college. In the evening the commencement sermon was delivered by Rev. O. D. Odell, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, of Indianapolis. President Kane's baccalaureate was from the text, "Quit you like men," I Cor. xvi, 13. Among other things, he said: "This brief exhortation voices Paul's crowning ambition for himself and for his fellow-servants in the household of faith. His wish for them, above all things, was that they should be manly. This must be

qualified, however, by defining Paul's conception of what it was to be a man. No- due professors are much interested in her where, perhaps, does the superiority of latest undertaking. Christian thought assert itself more strongly than in its conception of ideal manhood. Philosophers, statesmen and teachers in all ages have set forth their conception of conceptions more than anything else reveal and measure the real attainment and possibilities of an age or a civilization. Paul certainly had no mean conception of manas a possible partaker of the divine nature. His conception of religion was that of man-building. He found in Jesus Christ not only the revelation of the invisible God, but the revelation of the ideal man as well. And he did not and could not separate the two in his thought of human attainment and des-

of which, perhaps, spring the ideals and aspirations of manhood and which make it impossible for us to live in the same realm with the creatures below us. There is forced upon us not only a consciousness of the Capitol dome during the winter, but promptly flies to "the other side" at the first intimation of hot weather. Her latest romance, "The Fortunes of Fifi," is apwhich we continually stand in judgment and pass sentence upon ourselves. This inner tribunal is a part of our being and the basis of all the sentiments and appointments of justice among men. Without it there can be no social bonds nor community

> AS TO SELF-RESPECT. "When I speak of the maintaining of self-respect I mean the approval of this inner court; at least the cherishing of an abiding and ruling desire for its approval. With the consciousness of that approval

> there goes always a sense of the dignity When the judgment of this inner tribunal cree he loses his manhood and steps down into self-degradation. I know of nothing "To be self-respecting a man must have

something. One of the distinguishing characteristics of man is that he is capable of life; setting before himseif a distinct aim toward which all his energies will be directed and to which all things shall be tributary. This is the exalted power and province of reason. The animal creatures about us are incapable of any such action. They know not why they were made; they have no determining purpose toward which they look and to which they yield. The man who fails to intelligently and worthily exercise this prerogative of his nature abdicates the real dignity of his manhood and

sacrifices his self-respect. "If you are to be men you must assert the sovereignty of manhood-you must command your dignity. One of the first and most prodigious questions which every man is called upon to answer concerns his attithe limitations of his life. Am I to be the slave of circumstances, cringing and quailbefore them, or shall I be their master command them? A man's outlook upon life from that standpoint has much, indeed almost everything, to do with his place and fatalism as a formal philosophy has almost disappeared from our literature. It was the outgrowth and belonged to a pagan. not a Christian civilization. We have learned that the world is the product not of chance but of intelligence and that results are reached, not through luck, but through purpose and effort. THINGS ETERNAL.

"If you are to quit yourselves like men lar idea is that the eternal is that which has to do with the future, that which awaits us when we are done with them That is not the sense in which Jesus Christ used the word eternal. With him the eternal was always a present reality. If you think carefully about it you will see that there are certain things with which we have to do that have upon them the stamp of the transient. They come and go. They begin to be and cease. You measure and fix them by the almanac or the yardstick. You locate and classify them by dates. They are essentially and inevitably transient. But there are other things with which we have to do at the same time and in close connection with these that are not touched by dates at all. They are neither young nor old. They neither come nor go. They are always there. Not simply resisting change and decay, but separated from them, having nothing to do with them whatever. For example. We speak of men who have gained high place as jurists. among men. I want to know about their readily learn when they were chosen to office; when and where and how they administered justice. These are matters that are fixed by dates and records. But what about justice itself? When did it begin and where? How old is it? When will it cease to be? Who knows? Where can the dates and records be found? There are none. Justice is not a thing that has to do with beginnings and endings; with dates

ures of time. It lies outside that realm. It belongs in and touches us out of the eternal. "I bid you go forth to your life work in the panoply of this vision and in the might of its inspiration. Be ambitious; you canfor great things; greater things than any mere material achievement can bring you. Do not despise the things that are transient. They are worth having. But do not allow them to supplant the things that are eternal and without which they are a cheat and a snare. 'Whatsoever your hands find to do, do it with your might. Into whatever pursuit or profession you enter determine to master it and to lead. But never for an hour consent that it shall master you and make you its drudge. So respect yourself and so assert the sovereignty of your manhood that your work shall enrich your lives and not impoverish them. I beseech you, so link the ambitions and achievements and possessions of this time and realm with the things that are eternal that when they fail you, as at last they must, the things that abide shall claim you and receive you into everlasting habi-

and records. It eludes all tests and meas-

OAKLAND CITY COLLEGE.

William P. Dearing Elected President

-Commencement Exercises. special to the Indianapolis Journal. OAKLAND CITY, Ind., June 14.-The commencement exercises of Oakland City College were held last week. On Sunday a insurance, \$75,000.

week ago the Rev. W. P. Dearing preached the baccalaureate sermon, his text being "Thou art weighed in the balance." On Monday evening the annual Athenian oratorical was given in Students' Hall, and on Tuesday evening there was a concert.

Prof. and Mrs. C. Will Day, who have been in charge of the Conservatory of Music for the past two years, will sail at once for Paris. Professor Day is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Leipsic. The Phi Alpha literary was given by the young women on Wednesday evening.

At the meeting of the trustees on Wednesday William Prentice Dearing was elected president of the college to succeed the late President Williams. President Dearing has for the past eight years filled the position of dean of the faculty. He is twenty-eight years of age, an alumnus of Oakland City College and a graduate of the University of Chicago. He is a successful minister, an eloquent platform lecturer and a capable

The final exercises were held in Student Hall Thursday evening. The class lecture was delivered by G. W. Funkhouser, D. D., of Dayton, O., on the subject of "Great-At the annual meeting of the alumni the

following officers were elected: President, William Jordan, Lynnville, Ind.; vice president, Addie L. Bishop, Oakland City, Ind.; secretary, Dale Pritchett, Oakland City, Ind.; treasurer, Myrtle Mangrum, Oakland

TO CLIMB MOUNT SORATA.

Woman Professor at Purdue Will Undertake a Difficult Feat.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 14.-Miss Annie S. Peck, A. M., formerly professor of Latin at Purdue, will leave on June 16, from New York, for South America, where she will undertake to make the ascent of Mount Sorata, 25,000 feet high, in Bolivia. The feat has never been sucessfully performed, although undertaken by some of the most famous mountain-climbers. Miss Peck will go to Panama and thence to the west coast, at Arequipa, Peru, where the Howard observatory is located. She expects to get to Sorata about July 11, and will have as her scientific assistant Dr. W. G. Light, president of the University of New Mexico. They will have two Swiss Alpine guides. Miss Peck has already climbed the Matterhorn, the Jungfrau and Yuffingerfitze, the most difficult ascent in Europe, and Popocatepetl and Orizaba in Mexico. Pur-

Richmond Man Honored.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. man should be and might be. Those | RICHMOND, Ind., June 14.-Dr. William L. Ballinger, formerly of Richmond, now of Chicago, has been elected to the chair of hood. He did not hesitate to describe man | College of Physicians and Surgeons at Chicago. He succeeds Prof. M. R. Brown, re-

NO ABSOLUTE INDEPENDENCE.

Pennsylvania Graduates.

Dr. Tupper's Sermon to University of

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.-Commencement week at the University of Pennsylvania began to-day with the baccalaureate sermon, which was preached by the Rev. Dr. Kerr Boyce Tupper at the First Bap-Supper, both wearing academic gowns. Dr. Interdependence." His texts were Romans xiv, 12, "Every one of us shall give an account of himself to God," and Romans "No one of us liveth to himself." Dr. Tupper said that independence is more popular to-day than interdependence; but while this is true, it is equally true that lation; that the law of intimate connection and mutual dependence binds the whole Continuing, he said: "We are recognizing to-day, as never before, perhaps, that nor customs, widely as they may vary, interfere with the strange oneness of the ommunity of nations. Even we of this twentieth century of enlightenment and progress are acknowledging our ndebtedness to faraway nations-to Rome. for the principles that underlie our systems of laws; to Greece, for our ideals of art, and to Judea for the inspirations of our highest faith. It is the great truth of universal dependence and interdependence. no man living to himself, no nation living

to itself. The Philosophy of Work.

CLEVELAND, June 14. - President Thwing, of the Western Reserve, to-night delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduate classes of Adelbert College and the College for Women of Western Reserve University. His subject was "The Best Work." His text was St. Matthew iv, 19, 20: will make you fishers of men. And they straightway left their nets and followed Him." Dr. Thwing's sermon was a thoughtful analysis of the philosophy of work and of the feeling that men and women should enter into their chosen spheres of avocation. He said that one's life work should be done with as much interest and care as if each worker believed that God himself called him to it as He called the apostles to work in His ministry.

HARD BLOW TO STRIKERS

STEAM POWER COUNCIL REFUSES TO | fest in Newark, N. J. CALL A SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.

This Weakens the Position of the and Cooks-Hotels Make Good Progress in Filling Places.

CHICAGO, June 14.-Although no progress was made to-day toward settling the hotel and restaurant strike in Chicago, still there was noticeable improvement in the service offered the guests at the different establishments where employes have quit work. All the hotels were open for business, and with few exceptions succeeded in taking care of all guests that applied for accommodations. The places of the strikers are being filled as fast as help can be imported from outside cities, and toby to-morrow night they would have full

forces of employes. Offers by the Hotel Keepers' Association to submit the controversy to arbitration are still spurned by the strikers, and it is deall the places where the proprietors refuse

to have the steam-power council call a of singers, of whom 25,000 are expected besympathetic strike in all houses where the | fore Wednesday. waiters are out of all the men belonging to the unions affiliated with that body. The request was refused. This means that the engineers, firemen and elevator men will remain at work, and is a severe blow to the

of machinists of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad here, in sympathy with the walkout at Huntington, W. Va., was called off to-night on orders of President James

back to work to-morrow. All sympathetic

strikes were called off, and the Huntington

KEROSENE AS FUEL.

trouble will be investigated by O'Connor.

Machinists' Strike Called Off.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 14.-The strike

Causes Two Fatalities and Several Injuries in a Milwaukee Fire. MILWAUKE, June 14.-An explosion, caused by the pouring of kerosene in a lighted stove at the store and residence of John Borzokowski, to-day, resulted in the they will be held. death of Annie and Tony Borzokowski, the probable fatal injury of Gusta Wolf and the painful burning of six others. NEW LISBON, Wis., June 14.- The entire

business portion of Hustler was destroyed by fire to-day. The loss is \$30,000.

Fire Destroys Bluegrass Seed. WINCHESTER, Ky., June 14 .- The grain and seed warehouse of D. S. Gay burned to-day, including the largest stock of bluegrass seed in the world. Loss, over \$100,000;

RECEPTION CONCERTOFTWENTIETH MEETING SUNG AT BALTIMORE.

City in a Magnificent Musical Programme at Fifth Armory Hall.

40,000 PEOPLE ARE EXPECTED

ELABORATE PLANS FOR THEIR EN-TERTAINMENT AND PROVISION.

Night-Summary of the Business

Sessions Held on Opening Day.

BALTIMORE, June 14 .- The formal opening of the twentieth triennial saengerfest of the Northeastern Saengerbund of America took place here this afternoon with a "reception concert" in Fifth Armory Hall.

The seating capacity of the auditorium of this immense structure is 16,000, and the entire space was occupied, there being 5,000 singers on the stage and 9,000 persons seated on the floor. The hall, which had been elaborately decorated for the occasion, presented a of dazzling brilliancy and arbeauty. On the walls and

pendant from the ceilings of the

arched roof there was a lavish display of American and national German flags, gay bunting and streamers, and a profusion of evergreens, smilax, palms and potted plants met the eye in every direction. This afternoon's concert was mainly a "welcome" concert, designed as a greeting from the Baltimore singers to the singing society guests from other cities. The singing was participated in by 2,500 Baltimore singers and 2,500 school children and the numbers were arranged especially in honor of flag day, this being the one hundred and twenty-ninth anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes by the American Congress. Professor Melamet led the crchestra of 135 pieces, the largest ever heard in Baltimore, and the following was the

Prelude to "Meistersinger," Wagner, or-chestra; "God Greet Thee," Muccke, united singers of Baltimore; "The Heavens are Telling," Beethoven, children's chorus and orchestra; address of welcome, President "Choral Fantasia," Beethoven, chorus and orchestra (plano, Mrs. D. Melamet); "Woodland Harps," Spicker, Harmonic, of Baltimore; finale "Walpurgis Night." Mendelssohn. baritone solo, chorus and orchestra; solo, Stephen Steinmueller; "Old Folks at Home," arranged for solo and male chorus by Melamet, children's chorus; "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah," Handel, chorus and orchestra; "American Fantasia," Herbert, orchestra; "Star-spangled Banner," national anthem, sung by the

entire audience, standing. A number of singing societies from other cities arrived to-day to participate in the grand prize concerts of to-morrow and Tuesday and the festivities of Wednesday Thousands of visitors are already here, and it is estimated that there will be an average of 40,000 here until the end of the saengerfest. Adequate preparations have been made for the entertainment of visitors at the various hotels and boarding houses, while thousands will be guests at private

residences. be present to-morrow night are President Theodore Roosevelt, who will make an ad-Sternburg, and suite; the Prussian minister of finance, Baron Von Rheinbaben, and suite of four; Governor John Walter Smith and staff, Admiral H. C. Taylor, Herr Von Versen, assistant consul general at Berlin; Mayor Robert M. McLane, officers from Fort McHenry, officers of the United States ships which will be present during the saengerfest, officers of the German gunboat

At the meeting of the directors of the Northeastern Bund to-day Karl Kuhl, of Philadelphia, chairman of the music committee, announced that Dr. Hans Harthen, of Munich, one of the members of the College of Judges, had not arrived in this country. The music committee was instructed to fill the vacancy, so that a complete membership of five shall judge the

of Albany, Troy, N. Y., and Trenton, N. J., President Carl Lentz, of Newark, N. J. ruled the motion out of order. It was decided to change the manner selecting the prize songs for the next fest ors was appointed to confer with the music committee as to the best method of selecting the songs. A proposition to change the by-laws so that the fest should be held quadrennially instead of triennially was voted down. At the conclusion of the meeting dinner was served at Harmonic Hall. At the meeting to-night of the delegates representing all the societies affiliated with the Northeastern Saengerbund, it was decided to hold the next triennial saenger-The appointment of an advisory com-mittee of three to act in conjunction with

the prize songs was left to the directors of the saengerbund. Prof. W. Edward Heimendahl of Peabody conservatory of music was selected to take the place of Dr. Hans college of judges. The reports of the various officers and committees were read and accepted. The

meeting adjourned until to-morrow morn-ST. LOUIS SAENGERFEST.

Last Rehearsal of the Chorus Is Held-

Great Crowd Expected. ST. LOUIS, June 14.-The reception chorus of the St. Louis Saengerfest, consisting of 3,500 picked voices among St. Louis choristers, had its final rehearsal street. It is to be regretted that the en masse in Liberal Arts Hall, world's registative hall, where the territorial laws fair grounds, this afternoon. Festival night several of the hotels announced that | Director Richard Stempf had charge. The test of the big hall already furnished with 15,000 choice seats, proved most satisfac-

A committee was sent to Alton to receive the European trio, Mme. Fleischer-Edel, clared to-night that the work of closing up | Herr Wilhi Birikenhoven and Herr Max Lohfing, who complete the quartet and to sign the new scale will be continued to- | solo contingent. The advance sale of seats s heavy and the flood troubles will no An effort was made to-day by the strikers longer keep out the visiting contingent

TROOPS RESTORE PEACE.

Strike Situation in Arizona Made Better by Armed Intervention.

MORENCI, A. T., June 14.-About twenty men have been examined as to the strike disorders, and their testimony tended to show that the coming of the troops last Tuesday and the fearless work of the depu-O'Connor, of Washington. The men will go | ties of Sheriff Parks prevented trouble. The accused were all bound over to await the action of the grand jury, charged with inciting riot, and it is probable their leader will be further charged with threatening to | ter than their ancestors did, and they seem commit murder.

Superintendent McLean, who was surprised in his office Tuesday noon by a heav- is the natural macademized driveways ily armed strike leader and ordered to close and overhanging shade trees of silverdown the works in one minute, and obeyed, said he was told the officer on guard had surrendered to armed men; that the leader said he was prepared and would that night blow up the town and loot the ruins. The prisoners were taken to Solomonville, where | have its row of green trees, according to

Captain's Wife Killed.

PORTLAND, Me., June 14.-The captain and crew of the schooner Washington B. Thomas, wrecked yesterday off Old Orch-

city ordinance.

lected.

track early to-day Sidney S. Bender, a Catarrh well-known horse owner, was struck with a pitchfork and so badly injured that he may die. The steel part of the handle crushed his skull, causing a depression of an inch and a half. His assailant, who is

RIOTING IN FRANCE.

Clericals and Anti-Clericals Clash on Corpus Christi Day.

known about the track as "Dutch," was arrested and placed under bond.

PARIS, June 14.-Troubles were anticipated to-day on the occasion of the Corpus Christi procession, the anti-clericals threatening to provoke counter-demonstrations. In Paris the day passed off without any serious incidents, even at churches like the Madeleine and St. Sulspice, where, disregarding the advice of the prefect of police, processions issued from the edifices and marched around the church inclosures. Some disturbances, however, are reported from the provinces. At Nantes, where the prefect forbade the processions, the clericals mobbed the prefecture, stoned and broke the windows and smashed two sen-try boxes. Detachments of gendarmes and dragoons drove back the demonstrators. President Roosevelt Will Speak To-A collision also occurred between the Catholics and Socialists, in which several per-sons were badly injured and thirty others arrested. The principal squares in Nantes are occupied by the troops to prevent further disorders. Minor disturbances are also reported from Brest, Dunkirk, Lyons and other places.

VINCENNES IS OLD IN HISTORY, BUT

IS ENERGETIC AND PUSHING.

Its People Are Proud of Their Past, but Are Earnest and Progressive, Building for the Future.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., June 14.-The student of history who has read about the historical features of "Old Vincennes" and never visited them surely has missed a rare ground at the very point where the forefathers fought, bled, and died, at the corner of Second and Church streets, with full view of the sallyport where Fort Sackville stood, and at the very spot where Captain Bowman, with his little company of Kentuckians, defeated the Indians in

From this point he may turn his attention to the cathedral, which was erected in 1825 on the site where the first cathedral west of the Alleghany mountains was built and where it can be truthfully said that the civilization of the Northwest Territory was born, where the ashes of the people of the Northwest were first buried. Their names are almost erased from the marble slabs which mark their resting places, but their memory is ever green in the minds of those who know their history. The names of those who sleep beneath the

crypt under the sanctuary are Bishop Joannes Stephanus Bazin, who died in 1796; Bishop Coelestumus Benatus Laurentius, died 1798, and Jacobus Maria Manritius de St. Palais, died 1878, and, although they sleep with the father of nations, the les sons they propounded and taught still remain dear to the people of Vincennes, as the most of them are Catholics. Of course, the most interesting of all the historical points and the one most mentioned by the Vincennes people is Fort Harrison, which was built for William Henry Harrison in 1804 and was the first brick building erected West of the head waters of the Ohio river, General Harrison having traded 400 acres of land, now worth \$110 an acre, for the brick that was put in the walls of the house. The eight rooms above were used as a residence and the eight rooms below were used as a fort, with a tunnel running about 300 yards to the river, where canoes were anchored that the inmates might escape in case of danger. The entire framework and inside woodwork was made of solid walnut and the shingles were made of sycamore and white oak. It was at this house that Commodore Perry and Thomas Jefferson visited General Harrison when he was the territorial Governor and it was here that the general wrote the story of his life, entitled "My Private Grouse-

It was also here that Harrison and Tecumseh held their famous three days' conference, which was supposed to be a friendly one, but Harrison, fearing Indian treachmembership of the bund, but ery, posted his men in the fort, and when Tecumseh came he brought seventy of his best braves and pitched his tents in front of the house. General Harrison went out to confer with the chief, and as they were sitting on a bench, side by side, Tecumseh crowded the general till he slipped from the seat and fell to the ground. In answer to Harrison's "Why did you do that?" Tecumsey replied: "That is the way the white man is treating the Indian." Then, after giving Harrison the lie, the chief threw himself to the ground and exclaimed: "The sun is my father and the earth is my mother, and desire to repose in the arms of my mother. with six inches of earth to deaden all sound when the soldiers moved about in the house. it swung a hundred years ago. The County | would be able to resume work to-morrow Commissioners are thinking of buying the old fort and presenting it to the Knox Coun-Harthen, of Munich, as a member of the ty Historical Society, that it may be preserved as one of the most interesting fea-tures of the early history of Indiana.

On our return trip we incidentally drove past the waterworks standpipe-one of the largest in the country. It is 225 feet high and forty feet in diameter and furnishes the water pressure for the city. After crossing a beautiful strip of land of twenty acres, which was ceded to the city by the government in 1884 and is known as Harrison Park, we drew up to an old, rickety, one-story building which sheltered the first Legislature that ever met in the State of Indiana. This building was moved a few years ago from its former location on Main street to the present site on North Third were first made, should be so grossly neg-

There is one peculiarity about the county of Knox, and that is the fact that there is not a section line in the county, for the entire survey was made according to the old French law of arpents or acres. As Knox county is bounded on the west by the Wabash river and on the east and south by the White river, every settler had his real estate laid off in arpents with a river frontage of so many feet, yards or miles and reaching back to a given point, so that the entire county is described by metes and bounds. This will be better understood by a visit to Cathlinette (or as the French people call it-Cat-o-net), which i an old style French village, two and one half miles south of Vincennes. Here every inhabitant has his arpent or acre bordering on the Wabash river, with a river frontage of so many feet and extending back to a given line running parallel with the bank of the river. Each arpent is fenced off in a long narrow strip and the houses are all built in a row along the

bank of the river. This scheme of colonizing was for their protection in case of an attack from the Indians, so they could assemble quickly. This reason was given by Philip Younot, the French master of the village. With their free schools and churches the French people of "Cat-o-net" are enjoying life hetto be satisfied and happy.

The most noticeable thing about Vincennes leafed maple and sycamore, which form a perfect archway over all the older streets of the city. The new part of the town is easily distinguished from the old by the growth of the trees, but every street must

Vincennes is old in name and history only as it is right "up to date" with other cities of southern Indiana. It has a new school building, built at a cost of \$50,000; a new jai costing \$60,000; a city hall, costing \$55,000 and a new courthouse, costing \$300,000, bearard, were all saved. Captain Lermond's ing the statue of George Rogers Clark, wife was accidentally killed in the cabin and one or more of the crew suffered broken legs or other injuries. CHICAGO, June 14.—In a quarrel with one of his stable hands at the Harlem race



how she was cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "I am so pleased with the results I obtained from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Conpound that I feel it

a duty and a privilege to write you

about it. "I suffered for over five years with ovarian troubles, causing an unpleasant discharge, a great weakness, and at times a faintness would come over me which no amount of medicine, diet, or exercise seemed to correct. Your Vegetable Compound found the weak spot, however, within a few weeks-and saved me from an operation - all my troubles had disappeared, and I found myself once more healthy and well. Words fail to describe the real, true grateful feeling that is in my heart, and I want to tell every sick and suffering sister. Don't dally with medicines you know nothing about, but take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and take my word for it. you will be a

-\$5000 forfelt if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced. Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about your case which you do not understand. She will treat you with kindness and her advice is free. No woman ever regretted writing her and she has helped thousands. Address is Lynn, Mass.

different woman in a short time."-

MRS. LAURA EMMONS, Walkerville, Ont.

Is a constitutional disease. It originates in a scrofulous condition of the blood and depends on that condition. It often causes headache and dizziness, mpairs the taste, smell and hearing, affects the vocal organs, disturbs the stom-

It is always radically and permanently cured by the blood-purifying, alterative and tonic action of

Hood's Sarsaparilla This great medicine has wrought the most wonderful cures of all diseases depending

on scrofula or the scrofulous habit. Hood's Pills are the best cathartic.

TELEPHONE LINEMEN OUT

CUMBERLAND SYSTEM TIED UP BY DEMANDS AT LOUISVILLE.

Didn't Wait for Answer to Their Request-Printing Pressmen Meet at

LOUISVILLE, June 14.—Between 100 and 150 linemen employed by the Cumberland Telephone Company in this city struck Saturday at midnight. The men ask for an increase in pay. The wages vary from

Cincinnati-Other Labor News.

\$1.50 to \$4 a day. Local Manager Hall, of the company, which is the principal Bell corporation in the South, stated to-day that the men on Friday presented formal demands for increases in pay ranging from 25 to 50 cents a day per man. This petition, he says, was forwarded to the general managers of the system to be acted on, but the men struck

without waiting for an answer. The strike is so far confined to the linemen employed in Louisville, although for nearly a year there has been talk of a general strike of the linemen in all cities where the Cumberland operates. The Cumberland has exchanges in New Orleans, Nashville, Memphis, Natchez and other rge cities along the Unio and Mississ

At the Home Telephone Company, the large independent concern, it was denied that there was any prospect of a sympathetic strike on the part of the linemer employed by that corporation. The strikers claim that over two hundred of the Cumberland employes are on strike.

MITCHELL AT SCRANTON.

He Will Attend the Mine Workers' Convention, Which Meets To-Day. SCRANTON. Pa., June 14. - National President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, arrived here this morning to attend the convention of mine workers, which will to-morrow take up the matter of the operators' representatives on the

board of conciliation refusing to recognize the credentials of District Presidents Nicholls, Dettery and Fahy, who were selected as the miners' conciliators by vote of the joint executive boards of the three districts. Mr. Mitchell would make no statement as to what the convention was likely to do. He would only say that the miners, he was assured, would approach the question in dispute in a broad, liberal way, and that he trusted the operators would do the same. He said he would advise them in a general

way, but would not in any manner attempt to control their action. PRINTING PRESSMEN'S UNION.

Delegates Gather at Cincinnati for Fifteenth Annual Meeting. CINCINNATI, June 14.-The fifteenth annual convention of the International Print-

ing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union will

be in session here all this week. Almost all of the three hundred delegates were here to-day for the opening receptions given by the local union and the Ladies' Auxiliary. Prior to 1888, when this independent union was organized in New York, the pressmen were under the jurisdiction of the International Typographical Union. The Pressmen's Union now has an enrolled membership of fifteen thousand. The officers are: President, Martin P. Higgins, Boston; vice

R. Jones, Newport, Ky.; William H. Burk-lin, St. Louis; general secretary-treasurer, William J. Webb, Brooklyn. The business sessions will be held during the forenoons, commencing at 9:30 a. to-morrow. For those not engaged in the work of the committees an elaborate programme of entertainments for the after-

presidents, E. H. Randall Toronto; Charles

noons and evenings has been prepared. New York Lockout Will Continue.

NEW YORK, June 14.-The members of the Building Trades Employers' Association announced to-day that not only would the present lockout continue, but also that other work would be stopped, thus completely tying up all building work in the city. adopt the plan of arbitration to prevent future strikes which has been proposed by The house is occupied by a private family, the employers. The new condition of atthe music committee in the selection of building, but the window shutter showing of the walking delegates, who had expected a hole made by a bullet fired from an In- that about 50,000 out of the 120,000 men who dian rifle still hangs on the hinges where had been out of employment since May

morning.

